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Miscellany.

OUR PARILY JAR.

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y my own holt. Pat was niways the, and I should have borne with

iterxicus, lealing quite instructed, id not altogether like to hear Tom's

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my secret heart I thought Tom apd Mrs. McNally, though he would that her to me. It was one of Tom's in those days to make fun of every-Ove of them. He had another, He

not mean that he persisted in this minst my expressed wish to the conn beet, there had been a sort of comode between us. If I hated dogs.

| Le detested cats, and a pet cat was one of my | few hobbies. So we signed a sort of hollow truce, and Rover and Tabby became domesticated in our household. They were very good friends themselves, which was a mercy, as they might otherwise have caused a rupture between their mester and mistress, each being bound to uphold and sostain his or her respective appendage. But for awhile ma went on swimmingly. One alternoon Tom-

Lou," he said, "I have a present for you from grandmother.
You remember the large jar that has always stood in grandmother's parlor, filled with rose leaves I believe? Well, that is ton is also in a flurry, Cooper Institute polition.

to my. How do you like it, Mrs. Lou? lighted; it will look so needy in the pocket, tatic flurry, believing that the grand restora-

grandmorber's, but I am no re-coveful, now I am a plarried man."

dul not prevent my assore when the next day he brought the jur home. I greatly admired the effect of the blue and white was well known that he has been exceedingtomself a nicesed it quite an addition to the town. And when I had filled the jer with and my pleasure in the present was wholly self to have been annoyed—anreasonably fundament Marries as New York millions, the Southern word, that Total came from the office early

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asked, as I joined have. He ter and Tubby the atmosphere of the hustings than of the speakers. He fully sustained President the rebut of

dends; "but Early sould to no be ment. Not that everything which he said was that the States which are bothe Union care. State will are bothe Union care. State will apply the large the large that the States which are bother and the large things to be

or ter as well as Rover, so I think take

characteristics the usual Revera chasin' after her. They tenred up shall fall short of realizing our full wishes. and almost pro-shavery in tone. age, but at the end of two to the parter and I after them. To by, she

Tom gave a glance at me.

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

FRIDAY MOBNING MARCH 2, 1866.

The Political Flurry.

Just now Congress is in a flurry, Washingthe dientical thing, as Captain Cuttle used class are in a flurry, and vent their excitement in words which have more wind than Tem. etilad you're pleased my dear," Tous said lighting his segar. "I used always to hand, because President Johnson has vetoed be stambling over the contempled thing, at a bill passed by overwhelming majorities of tion of pro-slavery democracy is nigh at his political friends in both Houses, and has I had a few private doubts as to Tom's given some good and some poor objections to exprovement as to that respect, but they its provisions. More than all, President chins, with its grotes is figures, against the married and hearth, and Tom Congress to admit, promptly, the Representives and Senators from Tennessee, to seats. rose seater, the room smelled like a garden, in Congress, and he has recently shown himfor as old a politicism as he is-by remarks Spentrany Stwarm's Strain. The invector of certain members of Congress in reference possessingthe Possident, in N.Y. Thursday "Herey and got ready. Lon," he said, to himself. In an evil hour for his credit, orening appears to have been a hig office, it of set on the steps, stocking and I was democrats, who come to certify to him their indeprimentally. To get facilities was residence to back him against all comerciand crowded, and the streets foled with people of the land aty. "Year you should probe that, I may be made them a speech savoring much more of outside. Sometry Service was noting the an another the official calariess and discretion which should Johnson, and argued that no State can be the description of the public atterances of the President.

Some of the public atterances of the President.

Some of the President of the Pres wrong or out of place-far from it-but not keep any States that are outside have been eX ver mind, he sull right, and I wou't so much of it was unseemly and unjustifiable soming in. He such on the sum again."

And demissing all care, we gave onselves as to give an unfavorable character to the up to rise places of the rade. It might delight the groundings to dark when be came home, and I as left but was sure to make the judicious grieve and California, and it converts the sure of the rade of

the dark when be came hame, and I am left me at the does, dirring the large to the stable himselt. I want no, stepping into the probat a moment or light the gas before a possent or light the gas before a possen in parties, Dr. Tragments my silvent abound.

and the rest leaves to leaves to leave the restriction and description of the print which the President bors of Congress, of Long experience, and description of the saves blanch as all the saves of the saves blanch as all the saves of the print which the President most attack, and the point which the President most attack, and the print of the saves of the restriction and the print of the saves of the President manufacture of the when I from I' said L was seewhat that shall be entitled to admission to Congress. State are now eating at the draw of Condeg of yours has done?"

It is passent to a thirds of both Houses of Congress and have been supported the rains, put his bonds in his pockets and began to whistle. Now, if there is one thing more aggressing more offensive by coupling with them

Solden in its constant at the done of the control of two members of Congress, was made to the control of t nor whistle in this way. It is no tangel. Mr. Wendell Phillips—a man who has no sentition. mig. seraprisers of doubt, of disbellet, in official relations, on party connection, and

maker, whose only vocation is to rail in each windles. Then I had maker, whose only vocation is to rail in each windles. Then I had maker, whose only vocation is to rail in each windless of the first in the first in the first interval of the The Tour of erved with a little struckle. Set of denounced the course of the great matellion " Such language has altogether to a wou'l continue le elder a resemblance to the old horder State the 204 day of Feb. 12 7, - a very to Clamber, how do you know that flower did in the miscant? You shouldn't condemn even it dog without proof. I think it is quite as it hiely to have been Tabby, indeed? I answered with an interest burst burs

gate the facts before you decide. It that he was betrayed into the use of such. The meeting ad pied resolutions for door lad been properly closed, neither dog unseemly and injudicious language. It will the admission of all hyprirepresentatives and the second of the second nor cut could have gone into the parior —
But the tea bell has rung, and punched but the some time for all its evil influence to from states lately in refereinment, who were the result in the runt of

unger mingled with grief, and Tom morald of considerable excitament over them before tens, rearranged my man with due deliber new. We trust that the flarry caused by The Johnson Microson At Washington .-

will be hereafter. We must all strive bon- Suratt

"That will do, now, Mrs. McNally," he tion, who cannot see that there would be human beings alike, it does not follow that kiss ends the history of our first and last "family jar." indeed might be the significance of the reto, or at least that it was a step in a path which

The Free Press.

In ot, as Mr. Beecher says they have lost ell faith in God and in their own power, but his precume, and much more his approval of their dectrines and he acceptance of their flatters. If he thooks he heart in that most be keep their power dry; and shey cannot be convinced that they do not do right to guard

On the House regarded might well have refused them his precume, and much more his approval of their dectrines and he acceptance of their flatters. If he thooks he heart in that most will be precume, and much more his approval of their dectrines and he acceptance of the Cuited States and of the States. His condition is not so expected by the civil authorities of the Union powers of the courts of the Union loss of the States. His condition is not so expected by the civil authorities of the Union so expected by the civil authorities of the Union powers of the Courts and of the States. His condition is not so expected to their flat they do not do right to guard the constituted authorities of the government the union. I am for union. I am for union. I am for union. I am for union of the President might well be exercise of all the constitutional powers of the courts of the Union so expected by the civil suthorities of the States. His condition is not so expected to union it and to the union of the President might well be specially by the exercise of all the constitutional powers of the Cuited States and of the States. His condition is not so expected to union it and to the union of the President might be constituted authorities of the gradient might well be severable to make the property of the courts of the Union of the President might be constituted authorities of the gradient might well be severable to mathematically and the right and believe that this so expected by the civil suthorities of the gradient might well be severable to make the property of the courts of the Union of the President might be constituted authorities of the States. His condition is not so expected to the property of the U

"Ob ' the one grandmother thought so much of because it came from Holland, and has always been in the family " I am de copperheads all over the land are in an exthrow him away like a sucked orange-

is their strength.

eller, of concepting womaning to the feels no position or regulation except as a speech.

The results whistle, Then 1 and, maker, whose only vocation is to rail in eleminimum.

It, and outer it wint and broke all in pieces.

And so, sir, you see," she said, turning from me, to whom she had addressed the major carry out in a political war the purposes major carry out in a political war the purposes significant would be to charge a large proper.

And so, sir, you see," she said, turning the combine and organize anew, in order to level with the Caucasian; that to give it such a large proper are not to be able to enstain the most we would, are not to be able to enstain the most we would, Notwithstheding the numbers of the n sustaining it with the rankest hyporrise, inasmuch as they were all the wide helding large
numbers of what was confearedly an inferior
race in dependence and servitude; that even if
this broad declaration was meant to apply to all
human beings alike, it does not follow that the
Character who were engaged in making and
presents. The appropriations well by the
Freedmen's flattening and the appropriations which the
present bill double that
amount would be needed. The condition of our
financial affairs is encouraging, but severe retype turned to the control of the condition of the control of the con was jist like all throubles between folks— of such strength for evil, were added the numbers of what was confessedly an inferior race in dependence and servicedly an inferior race in dependence and servicedly an inferior race in dependence and servicedly an inferior race in dependence and serviced in this broad declaration was confessed as a serviced serviced by the serviced serviced in the serviced servi "That will do, now, Mrs. McNally," he cannot see that there would be children of our own blood should exercise the danger of losing all that we have gained by the war? The democrats have stoutly right of suffrage, and that while we are willing the fifth section of the countries of the ball proposes to take the claimed that they would soon have the Pres-

that kies ends the distory of our first and last "family jar."

Not a man whom the loyal country recognizes as a reliable and judicious Unionist took part in that mesting. The Sau'sburys, the Mcloogals, the Florences, the Cores, &c., who ruled the meeting, while others of a still worse stamp followed their support, that the veto has occasioned such excitement and apprehension among grove in Macon, (is., are attending school.

Indicated might be the significance of the veto, or at least that it was a step in a path which once entered would surely lead the President to turn his back on his party and on the principles and professions which gained him their support, that the veto has occasioned such excitement and apprehension among the Union men of the North. They have

no intention of going outside of the Union organization. Many leading men and jour and Roussens of Kentucky. Posips and abole, and if, therefore, he does not find in one organization. Many leading men and jour rails of the party while not fully approxing Frank Thomas of Maryland, and Latform desires, or proper remuneration for his labor, be nals of the party while not fully approxing the veto, still put full trust in his honorty and substantial truth to the principles of The vote of 110 to 40 by maich the resource, each Soile, induced by its own wants and and substantial truth to the principles of freedom and true Republication. It is, the Freedom hall have again possed interests, will do what is necessary and proper the freedom and true Republication. It is,

The House on the 21st relocal by a vote fessions, and throw houself into the hands of the men, who for hour or five years leave that day by Mr. Fessions, but was not that day by Mr. Fessions, but was not that day by Mr. Fessions, but was not that day by Mr. Fessions the would only use how for a time and then home will only use how for a time and then home and any other than to believe that, he was not the 21st relocated by a vote in the 21st relocated thereby There is no danger that the great demond for labor will not requisite thereby There is no danger that the great demond for labor will not relocate the properties that was there before him. I forget who he was the residuent relations of the residuant will require the religious that the condition of the residuent relations of the residuant will require the religious that the great demond for labor The democrats may yet find that they representation, (On this No. In know, are reckoning without their bost. Let democrat of Pennsylvania, spoke, declaring soon show the world that in a condition of freeare reckening without their book. Let us wait and see what we shall see; abuse that New England possession great a voice all let the true Union men of the Country in the Senate, and favoring the admission of the Sharthern numbers and an amount of the same than der, refusing to of the Sharthern numbers and an amount of proper summersion, and of establishing and The Wants and purposes of the South. ment of the Conditation so as to give maintaining their own asylums and schools. It is extractly hoped that, in-tend of wasting away, they will, by their own afters, establish for be divided, and remembering that in union ment of the Consistation as as to give

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Tabby, indeed? I answered with no involutary burst of indignation. "How mighty cull of Slavery, and those who have present in the mighty cull of Slavery, and those who have present in the mighty cull of Slavery, and those who have present in the mighty cull of Slavery, and those who have present in the absence of my necessity, in occupy or result, and to encourage powers greater than these which are exceed by any importal parts. She was lart the steps of the White House, not one, even of his applauders, will respect the President. The state of the formation from the steps of the White House, not one, even of his applauders, will respect the President. The state of the steps of the White House, not one, even of his applauders, will respect the President of the state of the st

Tom left line chair and come around to me—
"Lou." he said, putting his arm around me. "Mis. McNally is a wise woman. I accept a full share of the hlame tor my self and Rover. We're both very sorry, and will never do so again "Oh! Tom." I said, it was my fault after late enemies, and have fired salutes of canlate enemies and that while we are willings, and that while we are willings, and that while we are willings, and that while we are willings to be accept to these excite and unassimitable fet low creatures all the privileges necessary for their personal well being we will never consent to imperit the sacred lateritume derivation of the Constitution which its outleage, and that while we are willings array land from its farmer cancers that privileges necessary for their personal well being we will never consent to imperit the sacred lateritume derivation of the Constitution which its scribed in the sacred lateritume derivation of the Constitution which its scribed in the privileges necessary for their personal well being we will never consent to imperit the sacred lateritume derivation of the Constitution which its scribed in the privileges necessary for their personal well being we will never consent to imperit the sacred lateritume derivation of the Constitution which its scribed in the privileges necessary for their personal well being we will never consent to imperit the sacred lateritume derivation of the Constitution which it is any land from a farmer cancer to the sacred lateritume will be in any land from a farmer cancer to the personal well being we will neve never do so again

"Oh." Tom.," I said, it was my fault after
all; I was very cross, and I'm so sorry."

"Kies and be friends, then," Tom said, suiting the action to the word. And with that kies ends the hostory down for the suiting the action to the word. And with indeed might be the significance of the veto,

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to the guardisneship of those who know not its
value and who care not for its preservation."

The Boston Jeurnal says of this demonstration in the line of the land is held by such persons, it is not

on the line resolution of the States in the species depend on the line resolution of the States in the species of the States in interests, will do what is necessary and proper the freshed for the development of its resumes. The laws that regulate supply and demand will maintain their force, and the wages of the laws that regulated thereby. There is no this House, that it is the deliberate sense of that was the regulated thereby. There is no this House, that it is the deliberate sense of that was there before him who sat there then like him who sat there then like him who sat there our marryred Lincoln, would be have refused so much power? What if we had that President that was there before him. discussed, the regular article using an the Listo more than justice to them to believe that, constitutional amendment in relation to as they have received their freedom with moderthose States.

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tion of a numerous class and use them for the

Size shall have at least one representative, and have the rules for the number to which in fature times each State shall be entitled. It also proceed that that the Schale of the United States for the sake of slavery must come out of it, now that God has exoreised the united it. composed of two Sensions from each State, the composed of two Sensiors from each State, and adds with peculiar force, that no State, without its consent, shall be deprived of its appearance. The original arms and sense of the States chiefly to be affected, because their particle with the first to be his duty to veto it, and I am sorry that the first to be his duty to veto it, and I am sorry that the first to be his duty to veto it. All many bears there was no necessarily passed in the average of the States are afterning congress a bill for the more efficient organization of the States are afterning to the particle was the president of the President's veto, the vote stood to the president of the President's veto, the vote stood to the president or the president organization of the state of the States are attenting Congress a bill for the more efficient organization of the state of the States and Dusiness, that is what they want.

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There is a Freedman's Bureau. There was in and business, that is what they want. gel representatives, soliciting the alterance of the an amended or reorganized bureau, but onthe control and right of representation. At the time, however, of the consideration and the presentation in Compact from the consideration and the presentation in Compact from the clark from the consideration and the presentation in Compact from the clark from the clark from the constant of the consta dent opened any proper department administer-ing to the cleven States and the cleven States of the training affected by its province of the cleven hand, that he is in favor of Wade, Williams, Wilson, Yates—20. since are to be usually effected by its professions. The very fact that repers were, and are, made are the remainder of the meaning of the master o sections. The principle is firmly fixed in the conds of the American people that there should and we may beer demond that they small be They cannot have corton without negroes. They Stewart, Van Winkle and Willey are chosed representation to which it is entitled by the Con-stitution. At present all the people of elever addition or angular rehelium. Has required to let in all the ratt. to all her Communities at restrains to the Union or analyses was: by the patrottem and enemy of her rejured and and believed proper lifetime the says was under believed proper. Heaves the war was transfel to a between they had placed through less in relation with the General Government. It of enablished a State government of their

uct, had anomied their Constitution as as to as having state; within the lands of their State.

But the tea bell has rang, and you had better go up and take off your things immediately."

As to the veto itself, though we cannot my with me, but teach itself, though we cannot my with me, but teach itself, though we cannot me well in the weight which the President to be seried by Congress as a test onth of unsured by the provided to the provided to the many partial between the finite same stands to the weight which the President to be seried by Congress as a test onth of unsured by the provided to the provided to the first provided to the finite provided to the pro unger mingled with greek, and I'om sound most serve vy yet? St Jessobed down we trust that the flutry enough the part of the states with a moth originty as I and all posses of the states with a moth originty as I and a state of the part of the states with a state of the part of the state with a state of the part of the state with a state of the part of the state of t God well prevent the existence of these evils are defined by once, and it find nearthe defined by once, and the religion of dears were Suand refined season of the accusal continuation of
feetings and sentiments against the government
the defined by once, and it find nearthe defined by once, and the fried season of the definition of the d are any matried.

I perfectly agreed with Torm, to meed to. But, hime by I heres an awful easily and faithfully for the best, and be hope.

The resolutions adopted were of the genneed by But, bime by I beres an awful astly and faithfully for the best, and be hopenian, and below I could get to the dest, but best yet well knowing that we une old Virginia stamp, sixteen in number, and almost processor of the genlandy ran by as hard as iver she could, an shall fall shart of realizing our full wishes.

And almost processor of the genlandy ran by as hard as iver she could, an shall fall shart of realizing our full wishes.

And almost processor of the genlandy ranges expenses the universal power of the Rover a chesin' effer her. They teared up the stairs, as if they was mad, and right not to the parter and I after them. Ta by, she just run round and round, and favor after iner, and at last she jumped right on the idge of the jumped right on the idge of by their constitutional rights as members of the Union. Bensoning from the Constitution itself,

and from the actual actuation of the country, I feel not only control but bound to assume that with the federal course restored in the several States, and in the full exercise of their functions, the rights and interests of all classes of the the rights and interests of all classes of the people with, with the aid of the military in cases of resistance to the law, be essentially protected against unconstitutional infringment and violation. Should this expectation unhap-pily fail which I do not autocipate, then the ex-centive is already armed with the powers con-ferred by the net of March, 1865, establishing the Freedmen's Bureau; and heresfter, as heretofore, he can employ the land and naval forces of the country to suppress insurrection and to overcome obstructions to the laws. I return the bill to the Senate in the saruest

become a law unless upon deliberate consideration by the people it shall receive the sanction of an enlightened public judgment. (Signet) ANDREW JOHNSON. (Signes) Asprew J. Washington, D. C; Feb. 19, 1866.

THE POSITION OF THE HOUSE.-The House of Representatives, on Monday, adopted the following resolutions, introduced by Mr.

Longscar of Michigan:

to leave that limb to its own moroid condition:

Is it not better to resistate the Southern States, and have a current of politics from the North and West flow round and round the circle? It is better for them, and therefore it is better for

State are thus deprived of a civil government, it becomes the duty of Congress, by appropriate legislation, to enable them to organize, and, in

SCHOOL BY HEY, H. W. DESCHOOL

Mr. Beecher made a speech in the Brook-

For ten months not a gun less licen fired in the whole Southern States in war, so completely has rebellion been destroyed. There is no just Some are compared, and their relations and testings to the povernment, they should not the tracket of the woulds, you will not take her in for a long time to come. Human nature does not run this like just and pitch also, that its just an initial to have the come. It is just an I right, also, that these freedmen contraints of power in the executive which should be effected by guaranteed in their liber cording to known law and to human nature. I would entire him, if so disposed, to control the American liberty. It is to contain rights of in their cause; they were defeated; and a greater person, rights of property, rights of civil life, disaster could not befall them. They lost everya to second of use own political ends.

I connect out add another very grave objection ights of suffrage. Thete is one simple principal thin that I think will meet the acceptance of ever all;

There is a Freedman's Bureau. There was in new thoughts will check ald tears. Kindness

REAL INTEREST. The South empire remediate without cotton. treating them | as Republicans. justly. I would give more for two good gre-see, though I highly respect Congresses.
I hold it would be better that the States should be brought into the Union to corrow, every one of three. And in this regard allow me to say that I cannot go with either the President or Congress. I would bring all in at one. They would be in a part, and let the illustrated articles "In and around Rich-

CUARANTEES WANTED FROM THE SOUTH. son, retelling, the amplition of the freelmen. date," several short stories of interest What, a guarantee of seccession? We want a guarantee that the South are willing to give it an. How long would consider that experiment as settled—five years? Would that cure them: The question is settled when they say, "We have referred this constitute of the court and arbitrareast of war." question to the court and arbitrament of war, and war has declared against us, and we accept the verdict—we how to it." Can you in honor assiz, now with her husband in South Ameriass anything more than that? "But then we ca—this one is entitled "an Amazonian picout of five of the total property of the South nic. "There is also a third series of have been destroyed by war, and is not that extracts from Hawthorne's note book, ana guarantee that they won't fight again very such. The population of the South has been other brick from the "chimney corner" and more than decimated—doubly desirated. These is mourning there of which we have no re-

nation mights enough, with the constitution on appears under the name of spirit rappings, its side now, and all natural laws and laws of -is a citizen of this place, whose pen has political economy on our side? I cannot pay any compliment to the South, to their courage and to their intensity of slacerity and real five years to expose the sophistries with

greater than the state of panic and fear which I which men cheat themselves and others into see in the Northern mind.

You seem to be so stricken with fear that you a belief of the essential righteousness of have lost all thought of red, and providence human slavery, provided only that the sub-sud natural law, and all power of moral influences and public sentiment; but I have that faith in the cause, and that faith in God, and ed, circulating in their years. This work is

say, "Loose har and let her go."

EVIL EFFECTS OF PROLUNGED EXCLUSION. On the other hand, look for one moment at the effects of a prolonged exclusion of the Southern States. It is weaming the citizens of those States more and more from the national governent. For five years they have not thought of Washington except to curse it. They have not felt the need of it. They have not felt any blood running through them that came from the instonal heart. It is proposed to make them live ave years more cut of the Union. Is that the way to make them love it? Is that the way to make them feel their need of the government? hope that a measure involving questions and interests so important to the country will not

Let us not upon any consideration teach these States that they can get along without represen-tation in Congress, and without a close elliance with the national leart as represented in the national government. Is not a free circulation of healthy blood better for a diseased limb than e leave that limb to its own morbid condition? the South, and putting the whole power of the South into the hands of malcontents. We must do all we can to introduce local gov-

ernment. I hold it dangerous to place too much power in the central government. It is a Resident. That whenever the people of any congress gathered from the people, representing the great mass of the people, passing a bill and and putring it into the hands of the President, legislation, to enable them to organize, and, in the language of the Constitution, to guarantee to such State a republican form of go-erament.

Resided, That it is the deliberate sense of not give my assent to it. Vetning a bill that do not forget that you have an able state sman and an honest and pure man and patriot in your Presidential chair.

THE CONDITION OF THE SOUTH.

I want to say something about the condition of the South. I say it is different in different parts. If you hear had accounts in the lower parts of the Mississippi, as no doubt you will, you will not hear had accounts from Georgia. If a man has a bradache is does not sollow that he must have the gout in his feet; and because

is a practical question, and you must decide we thing-money, fame, ambition, character and all; deep gloom overhangs them, and profound sorrow oppresses them, and they are ex-exted to give evidences of thankfulness and jey. They must first have the hand of kindness etretched to them. You must give them new hopes. New business will lead them to forget old graves;

Year-Mosers, Anthony, Brown, Chandler,

who voted in the negative, Mesers, Cowan, Dixon, Doolittle, Morgan, Nesmith, Noruan,

The vote of Senator Morgan of New York excites most astonishment.

rest wait and see him they would like it. I mond," sketches of events of the tree next know they are stumbling on this point. If you let in Tennessee on that principle you will have that famous city, and "Burrowers at illower" describing the burrowing habits of certain animals, birds, fish and insects; also articles For are going to keep them our until you are certain it would be best to be the left them in. It is impossible to give a certainty. What are the things that you want guarantees about? Seces- other chapter of Wilkie Collins' "Arma-

scries of articles from the pen of Mrs. Ag-

The Shapew of Christian State. A Treatise for there. What either depopulated here? Many, many there Whole families extinguished and linesge blotted out. There were no bells rung

and no trumpets sounded on the return of their shuttered remnants of armies; and now do you want a guarantee that this depopulated and We suppose there is no harm in our statedestroyed South will not attempt to organize a ling that the author of the Apocatastasis-a war again?
They are so sick of it, that for one hundred years, cursed, they will say, be the man that take of war. But we want guarantees that they will give the freedmen their rights."

Is not the constitution a guarantee? In not the whole law of labor in the South a guarantee? Is not the whole public sentiment of this appears under the name of spirit rappings. appears under the name of spirit rappings, jects of it have African blood pure or dilutthat faith in you, when you wake up to the faith consciousness of what you are sail what your powers are, that I am willing to risk it if the South were twice as strong, with what we have now on our side—
They cannot be long in withholding from the freelessum his rights guaranteed to him by the equality of rights and benefits, except where the principles of Christianity have taken But then you say, "We want guarantees root and their binding inflormed become sethat they wan't mouthe with and descende the public debt." I do not doubt that they would knowledged—that paganism in all forms lake to do it. I judge it from my own feelings. below not the poor and the suffering, but If I sere in their place I should have to be taxed to pay for shipping myself. The only gives additional power to the powerful bonds of the United States are the basis of the few, more effectually to dominate over and national banks, and all the banking burness of these United Scates are the guarantee that the national bonor is to be preserved. Do you want of the weak and ignorant. There is a great southing more than that? It is a new South deal of solid ment in the book, and one must we are talking about. It has a new political be willing to chew it slowly if he would by the side of its seguidate. "South, come have it turn to account for his own an otal touth," and the South has come, though bound and risk man. The book is a next dundermo of 160 pages, handsomely printed and boung; and can be got at Fullers

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If I were disposed to refer to myself, I might trace my career back to the log cabin, tuen to an Alderman and Mayor in a village; then through both branches of the State Legislature; then, for ten consecutive years, in the National House of Representatives; then through the Gubernatorial Chair to the Senate of the United States; then Provisional Governor, with a slight participation in military affairs; then Vice-President; and now in the position I occupy

Those who have anticipated a large revenue from the sale of confiscated property at the South will be surprised to learn tent he proceeds since the close of the relallion do